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Dynamiteros' Stay Rebel Occupation of Basque Capital

Destroy Villages and
Impede Advance
of Enemies

Streets Are Mined

Enemies May Not Attempt
Entry of City Proper
Until Next Week

By WEBB MILLER

Insurgent armies at
Bilbao, June 16. (U.P.)
The Basque dynamiteros
tonight dynamited
the streets of Bilbao
before fleeing from
the city. The dynamiteros
are now in the mountains
and are planning to make
a surprise attack on the
city.

Towns in Ruins
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coast of the Basque country
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Tax Probe Begins In Congress

Session Today; Part
of Spread Wealth
Movement

Washington, June 16. (U.P.)—The House of Representatives today began a probe of the "spread-the-wealth" drive which will be pushed immediately on three fronts—exposure of tax dodgers, enactment of maximum hours and minimum wage legislation and aid to farm tenants—it was disclosed tonight after a series of White House conferences.

Final arrangements for the opening tomorrow of the joint congressional investigation into activities of wealthy tax dodgers were made at a conference between Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Roswell McGill, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Robert Doughton, D. N. C., of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Morgenthau will be the first witness. He will submit the names of alleged tax dodgers and the methods they allegedly used will be described in detail. The hearing will be thrown open to the public. After Morgenthau has testified, it was agreed at the conference today, the committee will turn to the task of investigating all cases of alleged evasion or avoidance of taxes which he has submitted.

The objective of the inquiry, as expressed by President Roosevelt in a message to congress, is to plug loopholes in the revenue act.

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Mrs. Harrison Dies In Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Everett Harrison for many years a resident of this city, died yesterday at her home in Trenton, N. J., according to news received here. Besides her husband who was formerly a member of the firm of Harrison & McCoy, she is survived by a daughter, Naomi.

The body will be taken to Bethlehem, Pa., and the funeral held there Friday morning.

Price And Wroton Given A Farewell Banquet

Shipyard Has Much Work On Water Craft

Coast Guard Marine
Railway Employed to
Relieve Congestion

Extensive below-waterline repairs upon the yacht Day Dream, which is hauled out on the ways of the Elizabeth City Iron Works & Supply company, is keeping a crew of workers busy at the local plant. Much of the hull planking on the Day Dream, one of the last of the northbound yachts to reach here from Florida, is being renewed.

Reinstallation of a number of copper tanks in the La Verriere is also giving work to the employees of the plant, as well as repairs to the Standard oil tanker owned by M. L. Daniels of Manteo and the Oregon Inlet ferry, Barcelona, which is hauled out on the railway of the Coast Guard depot for underwater repairs. The Barcelona succeeds the Clay Foreman on the Coast Guard ways, the latter receiving emergency repairs there earlier in the week.

Congestion at the shipyard has resulted frequently in late months in the use of those at the adjoining depot, tendered for emergency work through the courtesy of Coast Guard headquarters. Repairs on vessels hauled out there are made by shipyard employees.

Business As Usual In Madrid



THIS corner drugstore in Madrid notifies prospective customers that business is going on as usual, despite the war. A measure of safety is sought from a r raid by the piled-up sandbags. A sign at left advertises "Red Wings Over Aragon," at a local movie. The young woman emerging with a perfume package seems unafraid.

Johnstown Mayor Makes An Appeal To President

Osa Johnson Trekks To Africa Again

Armed With "Faith In
Myself and Permanent
Wave," She Says

New York, June 16. (U.P.)—Mrs. Osa Johnson, the world's best known woman explorer, set forth tonight fortified by "faith in myself and a permanent wave," to keep a rendezvous with the "spirit" of her dead husband over the trail that Stanley and Livingston blazed through the deep center of Africa.

She got the hair-wave at a Manhattan beauty parlor the day after she landed at Newark airport, flying in from St. Louis to board the French liner Normandie on the first leg of her journey back into Africa.

The "faith in herself" she has had since she lay on a hospital bed in California, her right leg splintered in the tragic air crash on a snow-capped peak in New-Hall Gap, in which her famed husband, Martin Johnson, lost his life five months ago.

And as for the "spirit" of the dead explorer, it is something in which Mrs. Johnson believes firmly.

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Asks the Removal of "Murderous Element" From His City; Strikers Also Make Appeal to the Government

Johnstown, Pa., June 16. (U.P.)—Mayor Daniel Shields—alarmed by bursting bombs, bombardments of rocks and fighting between state police and steel strikers—today asked President Roosevelt to intervene and help "withdraw the murderous element that now infests my city."

The strikers also appealed to the federal government. Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee—a CIO affiliate—went to Washington to lay "the bare facts" of the strike before secretary of labor Frances Perkins. Before he left the strike area, Murray telegraphed Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, suggesting that an election be held among the corporation's employees to decide whether the SWOC shall represent them in collective bargaining.

Several cities along the seven-state strike front were tense—the threat of a general strike supported by both the CIO and the American Federation of Labor—hung over Canton, O., but the greatest danger of immediate violence appeared to be here at the gates of Bethlehem's Cambria plant.

State troopers patrolled the picket lines and a "citizen army" watched over Johnstown's homes but Mayor Shields believed the situation was dangerous enough to warrant his making appeals for aid to both the federal and state governments.

H's telegram to President Roosevelt read:

"I earnestly appeal to John L. Lewis, through you, our president to withdraw the murderous element that now infests my city. The situation has grown so badly that the strikers have resorted to the most distasteful crime in

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Felton Admits Killing Of Another

Slew Hertford Laundress for Knowledge of a Previous Crime

Hertford, June 16. (U.P.)—James Felton, alias James White, diminutive Negro slayer, who killed Hattie Simpson, King street Negro laundress on the night of January 24, from his present address in the state's prison at Woodville yesterday confessed to Sheriff J. Emmett Winlow that the laundress was not his first victim.

The body of a Negro man was found near Jenkin's Bridge in Virginia last May. The man had disappeared last August and was last seen alive in the company of James Felton, or White. Just as in the Simpson woman's death, a medical examination revealed that he had died from axe blows on the head.

Sheriff Winslow learned a day or two ago of the Virginia incident and remembered that rumors were rampant here last spring that Felton had killed a

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Auditor Skinner Is Returning From New York

City Auditor Larry E. Skinner is expected to return this morning from New York where he has been in conference with the city's bonding attorneys and the Central Hanover National Bank through which the interest coupons of the city's bonds are paid. At each interest period the city has been forwarding funds to take up all of the coupons falling due, but many have not been presented and it was Mr. Skinner's object to establish an accounting with the bank and clear the way for the payment of the coupons on the new refunding bonds as they fall due.

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TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

A. M.
8:30 Mens Christian Federation
P. M.
7:45 Choir practices
8:00 Red Men; Troop 152 BSA;
Elizabeth Rebekah Lodge
No. 62
Library hours: 10-12, 2-6

'Economy Onslaught' On Relief Measure Led By Byrnes; Wants Self-Aid

President Will Conduct Democratic Love Feast

Party Members In Congress Will Confer With Him
In Three-Day Session On Chesapeake Island;
Hopes to Smooth Recent Party Revolt

Washington, June 16. (U.P.)—President Roosevelt agreed today to preside over a three-day Democratic "love feast" on June 25-27 which was arranged by congressional leaders in an effort to stem a revolt against major new deal legislation and also to silence criticism that the chief executive has been "aloof" from party members.

The political rendezvous will be the swanky but isolated Jefferson Club located on an island in Chesapeake Bay. To this club during the three day pow-wow are expected to come most of the 407 Democrats in the senate and house and all of the cabinet officers except Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Miss Perkins was not invited, according to Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, because "it is going to be three days of stag parties."

The first word that Mr. Roosevelt would go to the "love feast" came from Senate Majority Leaders Joe T. Robinson, D., Ark., president of the Jefferson Club, Robinson created some confusion when he said the forthcoming gathering was a get-together party and that "politics will not be discussed."

Immediately afterward, however, Early issued a statement from the White House. He did not mention the revolt in congress among the Democrats, but the statement began by noting criticism which has been directed at the president in connection with his purported attitude toward Democrats in both houses.

"Charges have been printed in the papers for a long time that President Roosevelt has been aloof from the Democratic majority and individual members of congress," Early said. "By accepting this invitation of senate and house leaders, the president now is planning to spend three whole days with the Democratic senators and house members."

Early explained that "that is something he could not do" at the White House because of the "press of business and limited accommodations."

"At Jefferson Island," the statement concluded, "the president will be available for all Democratic congressmen to talk over any matter or question they desire."

The president will motor to Annapolis, Md., on Thursday afternoon and will board the U. S. S. Potomac for part of the journey to the island. He will have to transfer to a smaller boat to reach the isolated club grounds.

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Dare Players Rehearse In Amphitheatre

Local Members of Cast Will Be Selected at Meeting Today

Manteo, June 16.—Samuel Selden, technical director of the pageant to be given here this summer, started his troupe in its first practice in the local amphitheatre this morning. The troupe has been practicing under the direction of Professor Fred Koch in Chapel Hill for the last couple weeks but this is the first practice in the amphitheatre.

There will be practices twice a day either in the amphitheatre or in the local school house auditorium.

The amphitheatre is not yet completed but is speedily taking form. The dressing houses, most of the stage and many of the seats have been completed. This amphitheatre when completed will seat a little over three thousand people and with the bleachers.

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Pacific Housewives Set Example In Thrift

Washington, June 16. (U.P.)—there was a palm or decoration for housewives who, with only limited money available, are the shrewdest food buyers, it would go the Pacific Coast.

Any expert will tell you that it requires careful management to support a family for less than \$2 per person a week and that it is even more difficult to choose foods that meet dietary requirements. Yet one-tenth of Pacific coast housekeepers who have less than \$2 a week to spend for food, serve their men folk and children with a grade A- diet which contains all the proteins and calories needed.

This cheerful news for Pacific coast husbands, who have to supply the money for food, whether the results are good or bad, was contained in a survey released tonight by the department of agriculture's bureau of home economics.

Housewives of north Atlantic workers who spend the same

MARITIME FORECAST
Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate southeast winds shifting to south over south portion, weather partly overcast Thursday.

Time Here for States and Cities to Aid In Debt Reduction

Must Contribute

South Carolinian Denies
Desertion of Adminis-
tration In Stand

Washington, June 16. (U.P.) Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., told the senate today that the federal government has been generous with states and cities long enough in paying for relief and that the time has come for these subdivisions to help reduce the national debt.

Byrnes argued that they might make a start in that direction through his amendment to the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation for 1938, which would require local sponsors of WPA projects to contribute 40 per cent of the requisite funds.

To End Scramble

The short, grey haired South Carolinian led a new "economy" onslaught against the bill which survived a lesser fight yesterday, believing that the increased requirements for local funds would tend to cut off the scramble of local communities for federal money.

Byrnes fought an uphill fight. On the eve of senate consideration of his amendment President Roosevelt characterized it at a press conference as likely to be unfair to some communities whose needs were greater than others. And soon after he took

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House Moves To Regulate Lobby Evils

President's Criticism Gets Quick Response From Representative

Washington, June 16. (U.P.)—Charging that many industries and special interests maintain pressure groups in Washington to influence legislation, Rep. Martin Dies, D. Tex., today demanded that the house make their lot "so unpleasant and distasteful" that all lobbyists will leave town.

Acting swiftly after President Roosevelt denounced what he described as the "pernicious" sugar lobby, Dies introduced a resolution to create a standing house committee of 15 members empowered to investigate lobbying. The resolution would authorize the group to subpoena witnesses at any time and to require production of all records and documents "pertinent to any investigation."

House and senate efforts to combat the activities of the thousands of lobbyists who swarm through Washington during every congressional session previously have been through special committees serving for a limited time. The last lobby investigation was conducted simultaneously by both houses during the Utility Holding Company fight of 1935, when a senate group headed by Sen. Hugo L. Black, D., Ala., and a house committee headed by Rep. John J. O'Connor, D., N. Y., vied for the privilege of finding and cross-examining Howard C. Hopson, head of the Associated Gas & Electric Utilities empire.

'Super-Moth' Makes Good Record

The 16-foot "super-moth boat" recently built at his Water street shop has proven a success, according to Captain Harry O'Neal, who says that the Baltimore pur-chaser has written praising its performance and asking estimates on other similar boats.

Under construction in the shop now are two standard-size moths one with a fancy touch to the decking, alternate strips of decking being in dark mahogany wood, being made for a Norfolk man.